"(2) As to division of the diocese, while the committee are divided as to its desirability, they are agreed that it is not at present feasible.

"The committee, therefore, recommend, as the best method of temporary relief, that a sum not to exceed \$1,500 in addition to the present appropriation of \$500, be appropriated from the income of the bishop's fund, to provide, in the bishop's discretion, the assistance of a private secretary or

plained, is one who, while he has the rights of a bishop of the diocese, is without the right of succession, and must go where the bishop of the dio-sese sends him.

It is generally agreed among the delegates that the division of the diocese

A resolution for the selection of a suffragan bishop was tabled by a rising vote of 171 to 61.

Officers Elected.

The following officers were elected

or the ensuing year:
Bishop—Right Rev. Chauncey B.
Brewster, D.D., 98 Woodland street,

George Thompson, Greenwich (190f).
Secretary—Rev. Frederick W. Harrison D.D., Wimisor (1895).
Assistant Secretaries—Rev. John F.
Plumb, New Milford (1901); Rev.
Ellis Bishop of Middletown.
Treasurer—John Hall Sage Port-

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land (1900).
Registrar—Rev Samuel Hart D.D.,
D.C.L., Middletown (1874).
Examining Chaplains — Rev. John
Binney, D.D., Middletown (1872);
Storrs O. Seymour, D.D., Litchfield
(1887); Samuel R. Colladay, B.D.,
Middletown (1905); Ernest DeF, Miel,
Hartford (1905); J. DeWolf Perry,
Jr., B.D., New Haven (1906); James
H. George, Newtown (1908); James
Goodwin, B.D., Hartford (1909),
Acting Chaplain—Rev. William P.
Ladd B.D., Middletown (1905), of

Ladd, B.D., Middletown (1905), the diocese of New Hampshire.

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germ.
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The Conservation of Nature's Resources

submitted by Rev. George T. Linsley, secretary it was accepted and placed on file.

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#### NEW DEVICES.

on the Waterbury Suburban Roads.

Superintendent of Streets Benjamin Chaifield has had both his King drag and the new sacrificer at work on the outlying roads of the city and they made a faairly good showing, but not as good as can be secured later, when they have been improved according to the ideas of the superintendent. The King drag was designed for use on the mid roads of the west and south and it needs to be shod with iron when it tackles the stones and gravel of the roads of Waterbury. This has been done now and it is expected that its work will be much improved. It was given a tryout on Prospect street. The sacrificer needs more weight, and this will also be secured and both machines will be put to work during the ceming week.

This week repairing the macadam on West Main street will be undertaken by the street lepartment and five or six loads of crushed sione will be taken up to the scene of operations on trolley cars, this being the easiest way to get it to its destination. The road there is much in need of repair, was defeated by a standing vote of the secretary.

The supplemental deputies named were chosen as follows:

Rev. O. H. Raftery. Portland: Rev. J. H. George, Newtown: Rev. J. F. Plumb Hartford.

The committee on finance then presented resolutions that an assessment be laid of 1 1-2 per cent. on the amount of current expenses of last year for the bishop's fund and for the convention from fund and for the convention for fund and it is recommittee believed that a permanent committee on finance should be appointed. The report was accepted and all its recommittee beginned for the bishop, \$1.500.

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### NEW POST OFFICE.

The Mosaic being Laid and Marble Finish Being Installed.

Work at the new federal building n West Main street which is to be ecupied by the post office when it is empleted, is progressing in a satis-actory manner and from now on the factory manner and from now on the progress will be more marked than it has during the past few months, says The New Britain Herald. The side walls and ceilings have all been plastered and this portion of the work is completed. At present the tile momic floor is being laid. This is an interesting process. A base of cement is first put down and while it is still soft the places of tile are fitted into place. When the whole has hardened and become firm it is ground level and polished with an ingentous machine which is operated by electricity.

A derk marble baseboard is to be installed as soon as this floor is completed and above the baseboard the wainsoot will be of white marble. There will be a finish of darker marble at the top of the wainscot.

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### The Procession Over the Line.

Champ Clark, democratic leader in congress, calls attention to the fact that last year \$5,000 citizens of the United States left this country for the Canadian Northwest. They went says Mr. Clark because they could purchase all products, including American farm implements, cheaper in Canada than they could at home. Fighty-six thousand! Too many to lose, and yet it would not be difficult to check the exadus. Change conditions so they can afford to live in the United States and people will not leave. It is all a matter of bread and butter. So long as American goods can be had more as American goods can be had more cheaper in Canada than at home, so long as the tax systems of the Canadian Northwest are more progressive than ours, the procession over the line will continue.—Puck.

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### Convention of Episcopal Diocese.

Parliamentary Mixup at New Haven on Second Day-Morris W. Seymour Made Chancellor- fficers Elected

A parliamentary mixup which occurred Wednesday morning at the session of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Connecticut at New Haven, resulted in the appointment of a committee to revise the canon under which deputies are elected to go to the general convention.

Those seeking a division of the diocese—beg leave to report as follows:

"Under the present constitution and canons of the church, there are only two methods of permanent relief for the bishop. These are (1) the election of a bishop coadjutor; (2) the division of the diocese. curred Wednesday morning at the session of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Connecticut at New Haven, re-sulted in the appointment of a com-mittee to revise the canon under which deputies are elected to go to the genof the diocese.

"(1) We do not recommend a bishon coadjutor, because the bishop does not desire it; and furthermore because we believe that very few members of this convention are ready to select a man who might become bishop of the diocese by right of succession at some future time.

"(2) As to division of the diocese, while the committee are divided as to eral convention.

eral convention.

The canon peads that the lay and clerical delegates must ver separately for the deputies. Bishop Brewster ruled that this could be done by dividing the house into lay and clerical wings but the laymen, led by Burton Mansfield, rose in a body and left the convention to allow the clericals. rose in a body and left the convention to allow the ciericals to perform the election legally, and holding a meeting in the vestibule of the church, ratified the election of the deputies.

A debate over the matter occupied over an hour. The contention of the lay delegates was upheld by Burton Mansfield and A. Heaton Robertson.

The convention records showed the largest attendance ever in the history of the diocese, there being present -50 of the diocese, there being present -50 clergymen and 200 lay delegates.

The convention then took a recess

and sat as the church scholarship so-clety. The report of the society was submitted by Rev. George T. Linsley,

sor, Rev. Oliver H. Raftery of Port-land, Rev. George T. Linsley of Hart-ford, Rev. Flavel S. Luther of Hart-ford, Rev. Benjamin Page of Meriden, John F. Tracy of Vernon Center.
Ward C. Powell of Hartford, Richard
J. Goodman of Hartford, Thomas E.
Vermilye Smith of Hartford, George
W. Ellis of Hartford.

The server of the corner to the content of the content o The convention then came together

again. Committee on Salaried Archdeacons. The committee on the hiring of sal-

aried archdeacons was announced as follows: Rev. T. W. Davenport of Danbury, Rev. H. I. Bodiey of New Britain, Rev. E. B. Schmidt of Ansonia, Burton Mansfield of New Haven, Oliver Gildersleeve of Portland.

In a cordance with the canon passed In accordance with the canon passed yesterday Bishop Brewster named Hon. Morris W. Seymour of Bridge-port as chancellor of the diocese. He was elected by a ballot cast by the secretary.
The supplemental deputies named

Rev. J. DeWolf Perry. Jr., then read the report of the Sunday school com-mission. An appropriation of \$700 for the commission was voted. An ameul-ment to make it \$200 instead of \$700 was defeated by a standing vote of 42 to 24.

Report of Division Committee,

The committee on division of the diocese reported as follows:

"The committee appointed in 1909
to consider and report to the next convention upon the advisability of dividing the diocese, on what lines, and with
what provision for future support—or
any other provision to meet the difficulties suggested by the bishop or

such appointment
vote."

The commission
Ernest DeF, Mei
John N, Lewis, Jr
James DeW, Perry
L, P, Waldo Marv
Schuyler Merritt
Culties suggested by the bishop or

INDIAN MONEY.

Hearing Before a Committee of Su-

Derby Savings Bank.

perior Court Concerning Deposits in

The suit known as the Turkey Fill Indian suit, brought to determine the

Derby Savings bank, was partially heard Wednesday in New Haven ty the committee James Kingsley Slake.

appointed by the superior court. The case was adjourned until Monday next.

next.

The Turkey Hill Indians owned a piece of land in Derby where Mt. St. Peter's cemetery is now located. In 1871, the overseer. Watrous Wakelee, sold this land and at the same time deposits were made in the Derby Savings bank to the credit of the Indians.

ings bank to the credit of the Indians. From time to time the Indians secured their share of this most, all except Nathan Phillips of New Haven, and Thomas Phillips of Oxford, who, it is claimed, left their shares on deposit, and Mrs. Sile, who has a small amount on deposit. The sum in dispute, it is said, was in the beginning about \$160, but has accumulated until now it is in round numbers \$1,000. The hank started the proceedings to determine to whom the money should be paid. No overseer had been appointed for a number of years, until last summer the superior court appointed Judge A. McClellan Mathewson. He brought suit against the heirs of Watrous Wakelee to recover money alleged to belong to

to recover money alleged to belong to the Indians. The overseer was de-feated in the superior court and on ap-

The present suit involves the ques

tion of whether the money which is now in the bank is a trust fund to be held by the overseer and to be distributed among all the heirs of the tribe alike, or whether it is the in-

riev also train that they are not in-cians, simply having a little Indian blood in their veins. Nathan Phillips is a voter in New Haven, and Thomas Phillips is a farm hand working in Oxford.—Ansonia Sentinel.

Hard Times for Cotton Mills.

The Fall River cotton mill owner

Many toilet soaps are scented with the oil of petit grain which is distilled in Paraguay from the leaves of the

wild bitter orange trees

was also defeated in the suprem

### The commission consisted of Rev. Ernest DeF. Meil of Hartford Rev. John N. Lewis, Jr., of Waterbury, Rev. James DeW. Perry. Jr., of New Haven, L. P. Waldo Marvin, Norris G. Osborn, Schuyler Merritt and Thornton F. HERMIT'S \$100,000 ESTATE.

-Heirs to Contest Will.

Joshua Hull, "the lone Cheshire Hermit," has, by his death, brought up one of the most peculiar will cases ever to come before any court in the state. His estate is estimated as being worth fully \$100,000, and he left practically all to the Baptist Association of Connecticut, although he has a large number of relatives, including same well known residents in New Haven. The nieces were not forgot-

ten, being left \$100 apiece out of the \$100,000 by the hermit.

The case will be hotly contested by relatives and Cheshire is wondering whether or not the \$100,000 church is going to be built as the will directs. It is necessary first to prove the will. It is necessary first to prove the will.

The case was heard before Judgs Moss Saturday afternoon, in the probate court of Cheshire. A large array of talent is engaged by the dissatisfied heirs.

### Centennial Fireworks.

A contract has been entered into etween Vice President Ramon Corral, for the government, and Emilie Querot, representing the firm of Ruggieri, of Paris, for a grand pyrotechnical display on the night of September 28. The display will be of a remarkably elaborate character, and will represent a miniature naval battle.

The warships, torpedo boats and all requisite for the pyrotechnical naval engagement will be brought here from Paris, and the fireworks manufacturers there will send men to arrange the display and conduct the battle.

Left to Connectcut Baptist Association

ers there will send men to arrange the display and conduct the battle. There will be an attack on land fortifications mine explosions, the sinking of ships, and all the horrors of war, in the finest fireworks that can be made. The shells will be Roman candles and rockets, and the lake will be a blaze of superb colors in fire.

The woods around the lake will be without illumination, so that the battle may be seen to the best advantage. Other parts of the park will be elab-



provide. In the bishop's discretion, the assistance of a private secretary or visitations by other bishops.

"The committee furthermore calls attention to the fact that if the proposed amendment to article II. of the constitution of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States of America by the addition of a section permitting the consecration of suffragan bishops be adopted by the general convention in October, 1910, more alequate relief for the bishop may be provided by the election of a suffragan bishop. orately illuminated by electric lights. It is estimated that there will be sufficient room for at least 20,000 persons to witness the fireworks display on the lake.—Mexican Herald.

Parenthood the Same, World Over. That was an intensely human scene enacted in a New York department store the other day when Prince and Princess Fushimi and their attendant went shopping. But the purchases they made were not for themselves, but for the four little Fushimis in farages.

away Japan.

The things purchased were all toys.
Wonderful bears, strenuous kicking horses, tops, wide-eyed dolls that walked, marvelous mechanical trains of cars and dozens of other things that would delight even little princes and little princesses. little princesses used to everything childish hearts can wish.

childish hearts can wish.

Through an interpreter Princess
Fushimi said that her little ones, whom
she had not seen in over two years,
and for whom her heart is really hungry, would be delighted with the wonderful toys so unlike anything they
had ever seen.

There is something strangely Standing Committee—Rev. Storrs O. Seymour, D.D., president, Litchfield (1876); Samuel Hart, D.D., D.C.L., sectedary Middletown (1887); George T. Linsley, Hartford, (1898); Stewart Means, D.D., New Haven (190); M. George Thompson Greenwich (1908).

had ever seen.

There is something strangely pathetic in the picture of this stately couple thousands of miles from home and the babies, losing themselves for hours in a big store foregoing the pleasures and the entertainment offered thesm by a generous and enthusiastic people, for the simple purpose of getting toys that would delight their offspring at their homecoming in the far-off land of the cherry blossom.

It proves one thing, that parental love knows no race, creed or color, but that it is as universal as the very winds of heaven.—Hartford Post.

New Scenic Railway in Norway. The new scenic railway in Norway.
The new scenic railway in Norway.
recently completed from Christiania
to Bergen, is proving exceptionally attractive to tourists. It is the longest
mountain railway in Europe, and has
no fewer than 177 tunnels, one of
which cost \$800,000, and took 12 years
to build Unite other mountain all. the diocese of New Hampshire.

The report of the commission on social service read favored the consecration of Sunday as a day of rest and sets itself as opposed to "restrictive lesislation carried to extremes." It also approved of the plan of the local Pastors' union for the appointment by the governor of an excise commission of three men in whose hunds shall be the power to grant all the liquor licenses in the state, rather than the system now in force, "wherehy the granting of liquor licenses is left in the hands of county commissioners who hold office neither by such appointment nor by popular vote." which cost \$800,000, and took 12 years to build. Unlike other mountain railways, which merely go to the edge of the snow and ice, this line, after passing Finsen—a station whose name in a year or two is sure to become as well known as that of any favorite resort in Switzerland—proceeds across the snow fields for a long distance. Two snow plows are kept busy on the road as late as June, and there are lakes along the route which do not lose their ice until August, and in some places do not thaw at ail. Snowsheds have been constructed with shutters in their sides, which can be opened in summer to permit an unobstructed view of the magnificent landscape. An international ski tournament is to be held in Finsen in midsummer. This mixture of wintry experiences with summer touring is a novelty sure to attract to Norway an increasing numenterprising travelers.-Zion's

### A Gracious Recognition.

An interesting feature of commence-An interesting feature of commencement exercises at Wells college at Aurora, on Cayuga lake, was the ceremony of breaking sod for the Frances Foisom Cleveland library, the gift of Andrew Carnegie in honor of the wife of the late president, and who is a graduate of the institution. Mrs. Cleveland turned the first sod and thus initiated work on a structure which will be a fit memorial to her which will be a fit memorial to her gracious American womanhood.—Troy

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D. D. S. KING DENTAL PARLORS, Franklin Square, Horwich President Diaz of Mexico has an Indian war and a rival presidential aspirant to handle, and he deals with both in about the same fashion. Americans who are familliar with Yucatan conditions say that the Endians have mighty good cause for rebellion, and Candidate Madera believed he had reason to indulge in a popular campaign. He spoke plainly and told some unpalatable truths about governmental methods. Although he is perhaps the wealthiest man in Mexico he is under arrest for his temerity. How much of a real republic Mexico is can be gathered from this incident. A letter to us from an American resident of Mexico states that Madera recently made some of the first independent campaign speeches ever heard in that land. People were astonished and immediately assumed that there was a secret undersanding between Madera and Diaz. The arrest does not President Diaz of Mexico has an

bear out that view. It does, however, show the heavy hand of the dictator in a land that is a republic in

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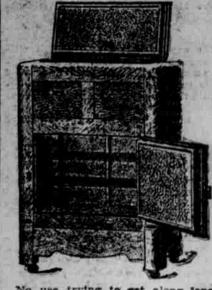
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